lentlessly, driving civilia non to destruction.

Plumb in his address before the organized railroad employees in Richmond is id:

"The President has rejected the demands of the railroad shopmen for an acrease of wages. In his two statements of August 25 he has pointed out in impressive language the vital nature of this decision. At his request, his souncer proposal has been submitted to the men; and their lenders are now awaiting the result of their decision.

"If a strike vote is returned it is hard to tail how far the action will go. Almost inevitably the issue will extend become the immediate field of economic reconstruction. Great forces are at work in the heart of exist, the field of economic reconstruction. Great forces are at work in the heart of exist, production; that factor which has remained so long unkeeded, but which to day is emeging into its true prominence under the swift dewelopment pf industrialism; namely, the human factor of cooperation, of participation of labor in management and control. "In modern industry the spirit of cooperation has largely been lost; the chusm between labor and control is too wast, the worker is too far from the forces which rule his productivity in a system which between the productivity in a system which between their productivity in a greater effort upon non-producers.

"In other words, the industrial and financial system in which we live, the

"Statemanship, not politics, should ow rule the councils of our Government; the oldest and best traditions of ur nation, and all its youthful energy, hould be summoned for the task in and. It is time to call a halt to fetty seigns and superficial projects and to trike out bravely in the direction of undamental changes.

tional expenditure. Under Govern-ent control there has been a disposi-on to grant wage increases freely, with the general public footing the bills

it what, in effect, would this not to but a combination between overnment and labor to exploit the neral public; just as under private atrol it was a combination between pital and labor to exploit the general blic? In either case the public bears

"Such a combination indeed the rall-way unions are under constant tempta-tions to enter. The President invites them to continue the practices of the old system, but we must be finished with those practices, with that system, for good and all.

"Tired of Being Bribed."

"We must refuse any longer to have our interests guaranteed at the expense of the general public. W are tired of being pampered and bribed by offers of future security, and of being requested under the promise of this false paternalism to forego not only our present security but also our present just requirements and very necessities. We must demand a more honorable and democratic basis of agreement.

"Thus the issue before American labor is not intrinsically a wage issue at all. We are as well aware as is the President of the victous cycle emanating from constant increases in the level of wages. We fully realize that wage increases at such a time without recti-

fication of the whole national and in-ternational economic system would re-sult only in an additional rise in the cost of living. Labor understands that it is only a part of the general public, that it is a consumer as well as a pro-ducer and that as a consumer it would pay out proportionately under an in-creased cost of living any increment which it received in wages.

which it received in wages.

"We realize, furthermore, that this dual function in society—a function shared by all productive labor—gives us a dual right and imposes upon us a dual responsibility. As both producers and consumers that right is the right to share in the control of our labors, to participate in the management of our production; that responsibility is the responsibility to serve society by our best efforts, our fullest productivity and our most earnest judgment and convictions. "The President says the 'Government has taken up with all its energy the

manufacturers and producers of every sort would have innumerable additional pretexts for increasing profits, and all efforts to discover and defeat profiteer-ing would be hopelessly confused."

Disputes Wilson's Claim.

"In what way could a rise in the wage scale place the profiteer beyond the law? How, under our institutions, could any set of circumstances bring it about that all efforts to discover and defeat profiteering would be hopelessly confused."

"Or, if this fear is justified, what guar-

natee is there that profiteering can be discovered and defeated under the pres-ent wage scale? Is not the President's ent actually a terrible indictmen system itself under which prof g is possible? is possible?
President's whole argument to

the shopmen is based on the assumption that he will succeed in lowering the cost of living. From my own analysis of the economic situation I cannot have ith in the measures which he so far as proposed. They appear to be more in the nature of temporary ameliora-

tions than of permanent remedies.

'He is ignering; so far as I can see, the economic truth that the underlying cause of the depreciation of money use of the depreciation of money use of the depreciation of money and se inflation of credit the world over as result of the financial operations of lar will include a visit of the districts tour will not only the visit of the districts tour will not only the visit of the districts tour will not only the visit of the districts tour will not only the visit of the districts tour will not only the visit of the districts tour will not only the visit of the districts tour will not only the visit of the visit of the visit of the visit of the

and conditions as though there could be is kept in power only through the infla-tion of prices and values. Wall Street, as receiver for a bankrupt Europe, is selfishly concerned in keeping up this inflation; for our hazardous European investments are protected only if Europe pays exorbitant prices for what we sell and if we ourselves will bear the burden of the exorbitant rates together with the

foreign purchasers,
"Europe, in other words, has exhausted and far exceeded her credit; her market value has fallen away below par. She is in the condition of a rundown railroad property with limited earning capacity, which nevertheless must carry the financial burden of a heavily watered book value; its credit will not support its securities in the market, yet it must ain and Russia during the critical days struggle to pay interest on the par value of these securities.

Blames Wall Street.

"The financial manipulations of Wall street and other money centres have watered the stock of Europe and have resulted in a universal inflation of values. The causes of the rise in the cost of living are world wide and funda-

"Has the President indorsed the plans

stiff pushes forward recklessly and re-ientlessly, driving civilist iton to destruc-

greater effort upon non-producers.

"In other words, the industrial and financial system in which we live, the modern economic state, is run for the benefit and profit of a special class—the class of investors or non-producers.

Charges Inefficiency.

"The directors of this economic state are representatives solely of this class. They think primarily of profit making, and only secondarily of production. They do not run the economic state efficiency, or make it produce anywhere near its maximum.

sitioency, or make it produce anywhere near its maximum.

"This condition cannot endure in the future. The life of the world cannot be maintained any longer by such practices. They are neither humane nor businessities; the machine deales the premise of its own tools. The marvilous technology of the modern world was not born out of the creative energies of mankind only to be manipulated to the selfah advantage of small groups businesslike; the machine deales the pigmise of its own tools. The mary velous technology of the modern world was not born out of the creative energies of mankind only to be manipulated to the selfish advantage of small groups of autocrats in the financial centres of the economic State.

"Industry must be relieved of the burden of its overhead charges, and treed to expand and to increase it."

The will eliminate the hoarder's profit, and then what use will there be for a man to attempt to take advantage of the consumer?"

Reports were submissed. "a man has put in storage a lot of canned good with the intention of getting a speculative profit. We will ask the wholesalers to promise that when this stuff comes cut they will sell it only at the fair margins of profit which are to be fixed. This will eliminate the hoarder's profit, and then what use will there be for a man to attempt to take advantage of the consumer?"

Reports were submissed.

of the workers of America for economic freedom, for the termination of financial autocracy and for this application of the spirit and letter of cooperation and democracy in the control of industry. I believe the day has arrived when by the recognition of these essentials of the recognition of these essentials of true Americanism our industrial system might be reconstructed to make produc-tion certain and bountiful."

RISE IN ANTHRACITE LESS THAN IN FOOD

Advance of 51 Per Cent., With Sheep Up 219.

anthracite, despite the greatly increased cost of production is one of the least offenders in adding to the expense of existing, according to figures which the Anthracite Bureau of Information in Philadelphia has culled and charted from United States Labor Bureau statistics.

of fifty-one commodities, whose meteoric careers as of March 31 have been compared with pre-war standing, sheep shows an increase of 219 per cent, the chart indicates. Wheat is credited with a 125 per cent. The chart indicates. Wheat is credited with a 125 per cent. The control of food products rye and rye flour stand at the top of the scale, with a 316.4 and 294.7 per cent. Increase respectively. Coke sky-rocketed the most rapidly, going up 491 per cent. in July, 1917, then dropping back to the level with bituminous coal. Anthracite, however, the information bureau's report said, "showed a maximum advance of 51.5 per cent. reached in January of this year, following the wage increase granted to the miners as of November 1, 1918. The only commodities in the list of fifty-one which have consistently shown, during the whole period, less percentages of advance than anthracite are refined petroleum and gasolene. Their maximums were 47.2 per cent and 45.8 per cent respectively in March."

The information bureau pointed out that "varestable foods showed a declin-

respectively in March.

The information bureau pointed out that "vegetable foods showed a declining tendency through 1918 and until February, 1919, but were advancing in has taken up with all its energy the task of bringing the profiteers to book. He adds: 'A general increase in the levels of wages would check and might defeat all this at its very beginning, manufacturers and producers of every with two slight recessions, and are conserved with two slight recessions, and are conserved with two slight recessions, and are conserved with two slight recessions. tinuing to advance.

The comparisons and estimates are all assed on wholesale prices of the various

MORE FREE MILK TO BE SHIPPED TO ITALY Mrs. Drake Plans Visit There

to Study Conditions. More than 60,000 quarts of dry milk

before Christmas it is expected the quantity will be increased to 180,000 quarts be devoted entirely to housing a month.

to direct a more extensive relief work during the coming winter Mrs. Drake plans to sail for Italy this month to

ready to branch out and work directly among the people, supplying both milk and instruction in the proper rearing of

TELLS DIPLOMATIC SECRETS.

Arthur Henderson in Campaign Revenls British-Russian Relations Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sux.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Aug. \$1.—Arthur Hender-on's campaign in the bye-elections at Widnes last week has stirred up the laboring element and brought out sev-eral startling disclosures regarding the diplomatic situation between Great Brit-

ain and Russia during the critical days following the first revolution.

Mr. Henderson took advantage of the knowledge gained as a special envoy of the British Foreign Office during the period that Kerensky was in power and he used this knowledge freely throughout the compalient.

Prisoners at Work Will Not Be Liberatea Until September 19.

TO FIGHT HOARDERS

Food Officials Plan to Eliminate Profits of Men Who Prey on the Public.

FAIR PRICE LIST GAINING

Butchers Use It and Some Undersell on Figures Given in Schedule.

Wholesalars of food commodities, the rices of which are being regulated by nistrator for this city, and his associate campaigners for lower food prices, to protect the public against the artifices of the food hoarder. Mr. Williams went

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"Industry must be relieved of the burden of its overhead charges, and freed to expand and to increase its productivity through further impulse of man's creative energies through the application of the principle of democracy to the economic sphere.

"No one more than President Wilson timesif has awakened the seal and hope of the workers of American and hope of the consumer?"

Reports were submitted yesterday to the consumer?"

Reports were submitted yesterday to the Food Administrator indicating a general observance of the "fair price list" on groceries in stores situated north of Central Park and running into The Bronx, and also on the upper East Side.

Investigators

of butcher shops on Saturday night found that the "fair meat prices" also were being followed to a marked de-

"They told me," Mr. Williams said They told me, ar. Williams said, speaking of the work of his investigators, "that a good many articles of groceries are being sold lower than the fair prices. Many butchers are placing signs in their windows calling attention to the fact that certain of their cuts of street was advertising in this fashion on Saturday night that he was selling lamb chops at 28 cents a pound. The official 'fair list price' calls for 36 to 38 cents. To my mind, this is a perfectly fine thing and indicates that the work of the campaign is bearing fruit."

Unless things go awry headquarters of the Fair Price Committee will be opened to-morrow in Room 407, Federal Building.

Ing.

There will be no sales of army foodstuffs in the public schools to-day. The holiday will be observed also by the men engaged in distributing the supplies from the army warehouses to the schools. The schools are pretty well stocked up for to-morrow's resumption of business.

To-morrow's customers will find that additions have been made to the good things for sale. The now "attractions" things for sale. The new "attraction

the case; canned asparagus, by the case or can, and assorted jams, berries and fruit, by the case or can. GETS \$750,000,000

Rice Announces Success Development Scheme.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun from the London Times Service.

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DUBLIN, Aug. 31.—Apparently the \$750,000,000 Irish housing scheme is not to be allowed to drop, for active steps are being taken to bring it under the notice of public bodies in Ireland. J. H. Rice, secretary of the newly formed National Development Company of Irish Commercial Building, Dublin, has addressed a letter to every council in the subjects to be considered at the first meeting since the war of the coal under the peace treaty conditions, and by the greatest economy in house-sidiary and allied bodies, which will open in this city on Tuesday. More than 900 old consumption, Germany will have being taken to bring it under the newly formed have been investigating a number of important matters will submit reports. A wide range of topics will be discussed by eminent lawyers.

In accordance with the promised amount of coal under the peace treaty conditions, and by the greatest economy in house-hold consumption, Germany will have to tories at about one-third their capacity. She certainly has valuable potash alone will not pay the indemnities she is committed to, much less the foreign mate-intended to the consumption of attending.

In accordance with the promised amount of the prance with the promised amount of the prance with the promised amount of the promised amount of the promised amount of the promise with the promised amount of the promise addressed a letter to every council in In accordance with the classing attention to the scheme. He says the company has entered into a contract with a powerful trust composed of Irish, American and Scottish trustees and has succeeded in arraining for an advance of \$750,000,000 for housing in Ireland. This will be advanced to the municipal, county urban and district councils which may require its use and will be repayable at 5 per cent. In fifty years, when the debt will be extinguished automatically, Mr. Rice adds that the money is now available and will be forthcoming when it is required by the councils. In an interview Mr. Rice adds that the money is now available and will be forthcoming when it is required by the councils. In an interview Mr. Rice adds that the money is now available and will be forthcoming when it for the sum might cause Goubts in the minds of some people, but the fact remained that they actually could be asserted to the sum might cause Goubts in the minds of some people, but the fact remained that they actually could be asserted to the profession from other countries. Viscount Finlay of Nairn, former Lord the profession from other countries. Or the profession from are being shipped out of this city every minds of some people, but the fact remonth for free distribution in Italy, and mained that they actually could put before Christmas it is expected the quantheir hands on the \$750,000,000. It will

Statement to this effect was made yesterday by Mrs. John A. Drake, president of the American Free Milk and Relief for Italy, with headquarters in the Hotel Vanderbilt. In order that she may be in a position of the content of the c **OPEN NIGHT THROUGH**

They Defy Order to Close to Conserve Coal.

By the Associated Press. Beaum, Aug. 30 (delayed).—The restaurant and cafe proprietors of Berlin appealed to-day to the police authorities for permission to keep open after the present closing hour, 11:30 P. M. They met with a refusal and with the statement that, on the other hand, they likely to be still further restricted as to business hours because of the shortage of coal.

The proprietors thereupon filed a protest, asserting that scores of cabarets and dance halls were ablaze all night in defiance of police orders, automobile parties being openly invited to enter by electric signs which burned until morning.

closed and have them shut up shop at 5 P. M. instead of 7 P. M. The suggestion seems of doubtful acceptance, however, since the German from time immemorial has been accustomed to a lengthy lunch period, taking at least two hours at noon for rest. Coal experts conferred to-day with in-

believe that the value of money can be restored by setting up temporary chain strongs under Government supervision, or by punishing individual hoarders of food?

"To me it appears as though we were being told to suffer intensely while an unhealthy financial process continues its operation unchecked and unchallenged. The Precident also asks us to wait upon the success or failure of a minor campaign while the major campaign of the powerful and selfish forces that have devitalized the industry of the world.

Liberated Until September 19.

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Coal experts conferred to-day with industrial representatives and it was decided that night shifts must be introduced in the mines if sufficient coal is to be produced. It was also determined that it was necessary to increase the teaching power of Berlin for winter the success or failure of a minor campaign while the major campaign of the powerful and selfish forces that have devitalized the industry of the world.

Liberty Motored Aeros Win Ten of First Fourteen Places in 1,042 Mile Air Derby

THE standing of the New York-Toronto filers on their speed for the 1,042 miles of the round trip is as follows, according to the official tabulation by the American Flying Club:

Plane.	Name. Lt. B. W. Maynard	Start from.	Flying tim	
1-DH-4	Lt. B. W. Maynard	Mineola,	46534	minut
2-DH-4	Lt. H. H. George	Toronto	52034	- 4
3-DH-4	Lt. D. B. Gish	Mineola	52434	
4-DH-4	Col. G. C. Brandt	Mineola	54536	
5-DH-4	Lt. M. J. Plumb	Mineola	55934	**
6-Le Pere.	Lt. P. H. Logan	Mineola	562 .	**
7-DH-4	Lt. Ben Adams	Mineola	564	
8-DH-4	Lt. John P. Roullot	:Mineola	57034	
	Maj. R. Schroeder			**
10-DH-9	Sgt. C. B. Coombs	Toronto.	576	
11-SE-5-A	Col. H. E. Hartney	Mineola	389%	
12-DH-4	Lt. R. T. Midkiff	Mineola	59736	* **
13-DH-4	Lt. Ross Kirkpatrick.	Mineola	60214	
14-DH-4	Lt. W. C. F. Brown	Mineola	60734	
	Lt. Charles Colt			**
16-DH-4	Lt. F. T. Honsigner	Mineola	635	**
	Roland Rohlfs			**
18-Fokker	Capt. C. W. Cook	Toronto	75934	200 1220
	Maj. A. B. Gilkeson			- 44
20-JN-4-D	C. S. Jones	Teronto	83334	* **
	Lt. W.R. Taylor			
	Capt. H. B. Chandler			1.5
23-JN-4-D	R. H. Depew	Mineola	89834	
24-Can. JN-	4 S. S. Moore	Toronto	91234	**
	g. L. W. Bertaud			**
	Wallace Young			
	Wm. C. Barker			**
	4 C. A. Schiller			*
	Maj. J. W. Simons			**
	O. S. Parmer			**

GERMANY BANKRUPT LIEUT. MAYNARD WINS AERO RACE IF TRADE IS REFUSED

Continued from First Page,

Cleveland a week before the race. Schroe As a whole the race is a remarkable vindication of the Liberty engine. It took the five first places and eleven places out of the first fitgen.

"The Liberty motor in this race," said Mr. Vought, "averaged about 1,750 revolutions without and Liberty highest and Liberty high the

furtions a minute, and Lieut. Furms, the first man to return to Roosevelt Field, averaged 1,800. A number of these engines in the DH-4s had been run for from 100 to 140 hours without overhauling, having been in planes which were touring the country with Col. Claggett's recruiting circus from Dallas. This is demanding and receiving from a high power engine a reliability and service which are never required of an automo-bile engine. It is to be remembered also that an airplane engine is run without

a flywheel to steady it.

'The race was of great value in avousing interest in aviation in the cities along the route. They have been awakened to the necessity of having large, well equipped, well lighted landing fields. This competition demonstrated the reliability of the airplane under exceptionally adverse conditions, and the percentage of safety certainly may be counted on as much higher in flying for pleasure or business." will include evaporated apples, peaches and prunes, by the case only; cocoa, by

BAR OF U. S. TO PASS ON VITAL SUBJECTS

FOR IRISH HOUSING 900 Eminent Lawyers to Gather in Boston To-morrow.

to be discussed include: "Crime and snatch from us our foreign trade while immigration, insanity and commercial we are busy with home markets and sufresponsibility and metropolitan and State fering from labor difficulties. Also we

MEXICANS JOIN HUNT

SAN Disco, Cal., Aug. 31. - Lieuts. Prederick Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly., Rockwell Field pursuit pilots, clectric signs which burned ing.

One explanation advanced for this state of affairs is that attempts to ferce the cabarets to obey the lighting law and conform with the closing restrictions have met with obstructive tactics from fave met with obstructive tactics from the powerful waiters organization, which threatened to bring about a strike if the waiters were dealed the privilege of relationship the waiters were dealed the privilege of relationship the waiters were dealed the privilege of restimate the territory where the aviators may have landed still to be explored covers about 700 square miles.

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Major Theodore McCauley, who has flown over hundreds of miles in Lower California in search of Waterhouse and Conneily, returned to North Island to Which is one of the fastest of the New York Central lines, was got under was York Central lines.

alry and infantry to assist American

aviators in the search.

English Writer Urges Importance of Britain Resuming Relations.

London Times Service.
Copyright, 1819, all rights reserved. LONDON, Aug. \$1 .- A special corre endent of the Times in an article en titled "Why We Should Trade with Germany," says:

"Great Britain looks to France for eturning large sums of borrowed money with which we in turn can pay back America what we own her. If Germany goes bankrupt France will be in a very is not saying too much to state that German skilled labor and the great factories of Germany must be kept working in order to put Europe on her feet.

"In many of our industries at hom we are so busily engaged on home con-sumption, due to five years of economy that we are neglecting our foreign mar-kets. Either we cannot meet both home and foreign requirements or else our prices are too high. It is a suicidal policy to turn down foreign orders if we could fill the same by purchasing goods from Germany and thereby hold our foreign trade and prevent the neutral nations surrounding Germany from capture. tions surrounding Germany from captur-ing that trade with German-made goods. It is merely that financial con-ditions are so bad in England, France and Russia, all of which countries are flooded with paper currency backed by gold reserves of 10 per cent. and less, that German Currency bases and value of

Gather in Boston To-morrow.

Boston, Aug. 31.—International law, reconstruction and public utilities are among the subjects to be considered at the subject to the

eminent lawyers.

In accordance with the custom of the association to receive as guests at its has is the workmanship she can put into

Thomas B. Love of Texas.

Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer reducing consumption of our empire's raw materials and thereby reducing the will address the judicial section. At the meeting of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology subjects neutral nations. tion of Attorney-Generals will have a whole, which as a natural corollar session. MEXICANS JOIN HUNT chance of holding our world markets against America."

700 Square Miles of Lower ENGINE DERAILED ON California to Be Searched. | TWENTIETH CENTURY

Passengers Unhurt in Wreck Near Painesville.

Report Says 8,000 Will Act if Pay Is Not Increased.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN JAPAN.

It is rumored that 5,000 drug clerks will walk out either this morning or Wednesday. Some of the managers and clerks actively at work yesterday knew nothing of the impending strike, they said. No one could be reached at the saperad from Tokio to Yokohama, where several cases have been discorcied.

News of the epidemic came in a cable to-day from Tokio to the Nippu Jiki, a Japanese language newspaper here.

Is Not Increased.

Foots have been compelied to see an active German published by German owners and by the State, while any attempt to do the same for the Polish cause has been regarded as treason and has been ruthlessly punharded the country of the union be found working in any of numerous drug and workmen have been persecuted in a thousand ways. Search for conspirator-day from Tokio to the Nippu Jiki, a Japanese language newspaper here.

POLISH REBELS SHOT DOWN BY GERMANS

Driven to Revolt, Workers in Upper Silesia Fight Hopeless Battle.

DEATH PENALTY IMPOSEI

Movement Is Likely to Spread Over Europe, Says Correspondent.

By CHRISTOPHER LUMBY. al Cable Despatch to Tax Bun from the Times Bervice.

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Warsaw, Aug. 20 (delayed).—When the disturbances began in the mining district of Upper Silesia the Germans at first remained on the defensive, but when they realized that the insurgents had no concerted plan they sent detachments of infantry with machine guns and armored trains and cars to shoot down the rebels. At the same time Herr Hoersing, State Commissary, issued a proclamation making the strike illegal, ordering all workmen to return to work and declaring that all insurgents taken with arms should be executed without trial.

Damages by rebels or outlaws to person or property subject to reclamation, when such damage is found to be the result of negligence on the part of constituted authority.

A commission on indemnification will admit any means of proof "humanly reasonable." The claim commission can consider all cases, but the President has the right to arrange conventions with any foreign Power for a mixed commission to handle claims of citizens of that Power. Claims by railroad companies and other public utilities taken over by the Government may be arranged either by the Federal Claims Commission or by agreement between the companies Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved.

gents taken with arms should be executed without trial.

Mescalille the Germans received reenforcements of the Grenzschutz Division and a marine brigade was hurried

will be paid immediately upon approval down from Berlin. Two big sweeps were begun, one from Kattowitz to clear the mining region and the other north-

Two incidents serve to illustrate the hopelessness of the struggle. They suc-ceeded in beating off a German armored train between Richenau and Schoppints by blowing up the rails. Then the train was besieged by a band of fifty insurgents, who could muster only thirty rifles among them. The siege lasted ten hours, until the arrival of German troops, who compelled the Poles to re-

Even more pathetic was the attack on Myalswitz. The Poles started at 6 o'clock Myalswitz The Poles started at 8 o'clock in the morning by rushing the railway station. The town was defended by German infantry with twenty-four machine guns and four other guns. The insurgents had 180 rifles among them and fifteen cartridges for each rifle.

Even so, they appeared at one time to have occupied the greater part of the town. They rushed two machine guns and intrenched in a schoolhouse, but the Germans brought up tanks and armored cars and shelled the schoolhouse to pieces. After a fight lasting all day

to pieces. After a fight lasting all day the insurgents were driven out. The short and rapid bombardment which I short and rapid bombardment which i heard at 7 o'clock in the evening must have been the coup de grace.

On August 18 a German airplane opened fire on a group of people, killing one girl and wounding another. On Au-gust 21 there was machine gun fire across the frontier. On the day follow-ing two civilians were killed on Polish

across the frontier. On the day following two civilians were killed on Polish
territory by fire from the other side of
the frontier, and a number of houses
were damaged by artillery fire.

There is small danger of these incidents causing a conflict between the
Polish and the German troops, but it is
difficult for the Poles to leave the acts
unnoticed. These incidents are characteristic of what took place for three

On the night of the third day the insurgents had been driven out of all centres where the movement originated. Practically speaking, they occupied them nothing but a narrow fringe of territory dent Carranga and German Minister von

such executions have been taking place were shot and at Bouten more than thirty. In spite of this, from the re-ports which are coming across the frontier, I am convinced that the movement will continue to spread. The fire now started may die down, but it will blaze again over the whole of Europe till it is quenched in blood.

I talked with a number of insurgents.

They will never give in so long as conditions remain as they have been hitherto. All they want is peace and the raining of the state of siege, reopening of the mines and factories and a plebiscite.

These same demands they expressed to Col. Goodyear, the American repre-sentative of the Allied Coal Commission. in a conference he just had with four Polish leaders. I wish to make this clear because Germans will maintain that the insurgents are revolutionaries and Bolshevists with whom it is imposand Bolshevists with whom sible to negotiate. If there is any tendency toward Bolshevism among the drew Carnegie's will, is 82 years old Polish miners—and the men with whom and bedridden. He tells the following and bedridden. have encouraged it.

Silesia was to be settled by plebiscite it was extended to the whole region,

serve to indicate that the state of stege and other acts in Upper Silesia were simply the means used to provoke a revolution which would make a plebiscite impossible.

The alternative to revolution was de-

portation of the population en masse. The methods had been applied until re-cently by Gen. Hofer, commanding the district, against whom proceedings have been opened by Belgian judicial authori-ties for misdeeds committed during the German occupation of Belgium.

General Hides on Belgians.

This General, doubtless to enable him to disappear and avoid extradition, was relieved of his command recently and was replaced by Gen. Luttwitz. Every possible means has been used to exasperate the Polish population. The Poles have been compelled to see an

charge of treason, and have been released again after twenty-four hours
imprisonment and after having been
beaten black and blue so that their very
mothers would not have recognized
them, as one sufferer put it to me. On
the other hand, the German miners who
isined the raisebushy received their full joined the raischwehr received their full pay from the German employers and a bonus of \$1.50 a day into the bargain.

MEXICO OPENS WAY TO COLLECT CLAIMS

Important Damage Concessions Made by Carranza.

Mexico Citt, Aug. 31.—Important concessions were made by President Carranza yesterday in issuing a decree amending the reclamation law. Briefly they are as follows:

Claims for damages may be presented not only for losses during the recent two revolutions ending with the installation of the present Government, May 1, 1917, but for those sustained since then in various regions where revolts are still smouldering.

Damages by rebels or outlaws to person or property subject to reclamation,

by the President.
The Federal Claims Commission will were begun, one from Kattowitz to clear the mining region and the other northward and eastward from Ratiber and Tybnik. In the face of the German action the insurgenta fell back fighting to the Polish frontier—if it can be called fighting, where unorganized gangs of men, of whom only every tenth man has a rifle, are faced by regular troops fully armed and ably led.

The insurgents never stood a chance. Two incidents server to illustrate the hopelessness of the struggle. They succeeded in beating off a German armorred train between Richards and Schopeints.

Mexican First Chief Says Former U. S. Agent Misrepresented Himself.

Dr. Paul Bernardo Altendorf's denunciations of Mexico, Mexicans and the Carransa Government has drawn fire from the Mexican Ambassador Washington. For several weeks Dr. Altendorf, through the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico, has branded Carranza and all his military and political side

as banditti. Altendorf, for fifteen months an opera-tive for the United States Army intel-ligence service in Mexico, declared Car-ranza a Bolshevist and his administra-

tion a riot of chaos.

The Mexican Embassy retaliates with
the following statement:

"The American press published last

reactionally speaking, they occupied them nothing but a narrow fringe of territory along the Polish frontier and parts of the forest south of Kattowitz.

Death Threats Carried Out.

Herr Hoersing's threat to insurgents aken with arms has been grimly carlied out. I have a list of places where uch executions have been taking place. At Lebrek, for instance, nine persons

served as intermediator between President Testing overy derivation of the Santo carry its own business there undisturbed, and that is England. It is true that England's interests comprise nuch more than mere economic speculation of the nearer Baltic provinces. They grasp at Russia. The key to the owing to the termination of the Europe is found in the gate of Russia, Will England succeed in opening the gate?'

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ton is in receipt of a telegram from President Carranza denying categori-cally Altendorf's statement, and adding that Altendorf is unknown to him. In conclusion, the statement has it that Carranza is of the opinion that Altendorf's utterances suggest that the latter is not wholly responsible for all

TELLS HOW HE WON CARNEGIE ANNUITY British Labor Leader Defended Steel Man in Speech.

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LONDON. Aug. 21.—Thomas Burt, the steran miners' leader, beneficiary to I have spoken do not bear the stamp of story: "Soon after I had been made Bolshevists—it is because the Germans Parliamentary Secretary to the Board Clapped Into Prison.

Every one of the responsible leaders the Silesian workmen has been either apprisoned on a charge of conspiracy or mprisoned on a charge of conspiracy or said: 'Mr. Burt, I have come to than o escape a like fate has been compelled you for defending me.' 'Defending you for defending me.' to escape a like fate has been compelled to fice the country like the four who conferred with Col. Goodyear. The state of siege was proclaimed in January last was what Mr. Carnegie nad come for compelled to the country like the four who conferred with Col. Goodyear. The state of siege was proclaimed in January last was what Mr. Carnegie nad come for compelled the conferred was what Mr. Carnegie nad come for the conferred was conferred to the conferred was what Mr. Carnegie nad come for the conferred was what Mr. Carnegie nad come for the conferred with Col. Goodyear. of siege was procusined in sandary as a precaution against unrest in industrial centres, but as soon
as it was known that the fate of Upper
Silesia was to be settled by plebiscite it
was extended to the whole region.

We was a what Mr. Carnege had come to the come of our Northumberland miners' picnies.

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Under this regime all meetings of workmen were forbidden, but the authorities closed their eyes to meetings addressed by Bolshevist agitators on August 11 at Laurahutte. These facts serve to indicate that the state of stars into any controversial discussion at a picule gathering I would just like to mention that I had been in Pittsburg and had met leading trade unionists there and that they and the workmen had said Mr. Carnegie was a good em-ployer and that his works always paid the best wages. ployer and that his works always paid the best wages.

"The only regret the workmen had they told me, was that they could not against China," continued the Premier. get access to Mr. Carnegie as often as

BY FRENCH LOTTERY

Deputy Le Fevre Proposes \$250,000 Capital Prize Each Week Day.

SHARES TO BE \$100 EACH

By His Method Republic Would Raise \$12,000,000,000 to Meet War Cost.

By HERBERT BAILEY, Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun and the Public Ledger.

Coppright, 1819, all rights reserved. PARIS, Aug. \$1 .- The most remarkable of all plans for paying the war debt that been introduced to the French Chamber by Andre Le Fovre. It is to raise a lottery loan of sixty milliards of francs, nominally \$12,000,000,000, without interest, to be run by the Government to system over a period of fiventy years. extend over a period of twenty years, and in effect to convert Paris into the greatest gambling resort the world ever

issued and prize drawings would be made. For the first two years every day would see some fortunate individual. He might be a Frenchman or a foreigner

There have been Government lotteries in Europe before. In Scandinavia they reaped much success, but the size of the gal people, are receptive to the idea. exactness the proud possession of auto-mobiles, mostly made in America; the dining at the expensive restaurants and the wearing of costly clothes and jewels which form the insignia of rank of the

come from the moralists, who denounce gambling as wicked and sinful, and from gambling as wicked and sinful, and from the operators at Monte Carlo. The hope is that Americans, who are France's greatest creditors, will see the great possibilities of the scheme. It has been well thought out by Mr. Le Fevre, who has consulted lottery experts from Bra-zil and Central America in search for a workable gambling scheme.

LETTLAND REVOLT IS LAID TO BRITAIN

Germans Assert England Thus Sought to Clear Them From the Baltic.

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Bearin, Aug. 31.—Having no excuse for the situation in Lettland caused by the insubordination of German troops. Sunday a lengthy statement issued by the Germans with characteristic audac Sunday a lengthy statement issued by the Mational Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico. In which a Dr. Altendorf sets forth numerous charges against the Mexican Government, accusing it of assisting German conspirators.

"Dr. Altendorf states, among other "Dr. Altendorf states, among other against the Mexican Government would not have dared to show such defiance. This rear cover the Lettish Government would not have dared to show such defiance. This rear cover against the Proceedings of the Covernment would not have dared to show such defiance. This rear cover show such defiance. This rear cover show such defiance the plants of the proceedings of the plants of the process of the plants of the process of the plants of the post of the process of the plants of the process of the plants of the process of the plants of the plan could only be ordered by one State, it-self interested in removing every Ger-man influence in the Baltic provinces,

> The writer says: "The revolt of indignant and disappointed troops is really a carefully prepared political ac-Over four weeks ago many reports arrived that a German volunteer force was being organized in the Baltio provinces. Numerous German officers ravelled to Lettland, being expressly summoned by their comrades there to prepare for forthcoming events. Fears object of the mobilization which, though "Preparations for this were made dur

ing the last few weeks under Gen. Von-der Golts and would have been impos-sible without his knowledge and approval. The men's present insurrectionary declaration is merely made to ex-plain matters by an offer of the Camarilla, which is extraordinary active in the Baltic provinces in common with the Baltic barons, and to afford a pretext for conducting an irresponsible war on their own account. This large un-dertaking is naturally wholly and solely political. The circles which wished to prevent signature and ratification of the peace treaty are again exerting the

selves to break this treaty." ECONOMICS URGED ON JAPAN.

Premier Hara Insists on Friendliness Toward China. By the Associated Press.

Monioka, Japan, Aug. 27 (delayed) — In addressing a meeting of the Govern-ment party here to-day Premier Hara-laid stress on the importance of greater efforts being exerted by the nation to strengthen Japan economically for meet-ing the conditions of the world economic struggle. He regarded this form of development, he said, as more important With regard to the growth of the anti-Japanese asitation in China and China's refusal to sign the peace treaty Premier Hara declared the situation

"On the contrary, the Ministry is urgenty advocating the importance of they would like. Mr. Carnegle seemed urgenty advocating the important to think I had made a good defence closer friendly relations. The day and that was how I came to arrive when China will comprehend the sincerity of Japan."

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meet him."